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New Parking Downtown?

by D. A. Atkins

You've been reading my complaints about the lack of parking in the downtown Romulus area for almost two years now. One of the proposed solutions to the problem involves either the City or the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) purchasing a piece of property at the intersection of Goddard and Sterling (on the northwest corner), and turning it into a parking lot. Apparently, however, there have been several reasons why they have not bought the land from its owner, Joe Lambert.

The main reason, according to Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally, has to do with a pending lawsuit involving the property. The suit stemmed from Lambert's desire to operate a gas station/garage at that location, which would be contrary to the City's zoning laws. McAnally says the City could not purchase the property until the lawsuit is settled.

Members of the DDA also objected

to the price Lambert was asking for his property, saying they thought it wasn't worth that much. Through many talks with the Mayor, Lambert finally came to a verbal agreement on a lesser price than he originally asked. Since then, he has had the tanks removed, and soil samples taken and sent to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for testing.

If the soil is found to be clean, I wonder what other hindrances the DDA can come up with to avoid putting in parking Downtown.

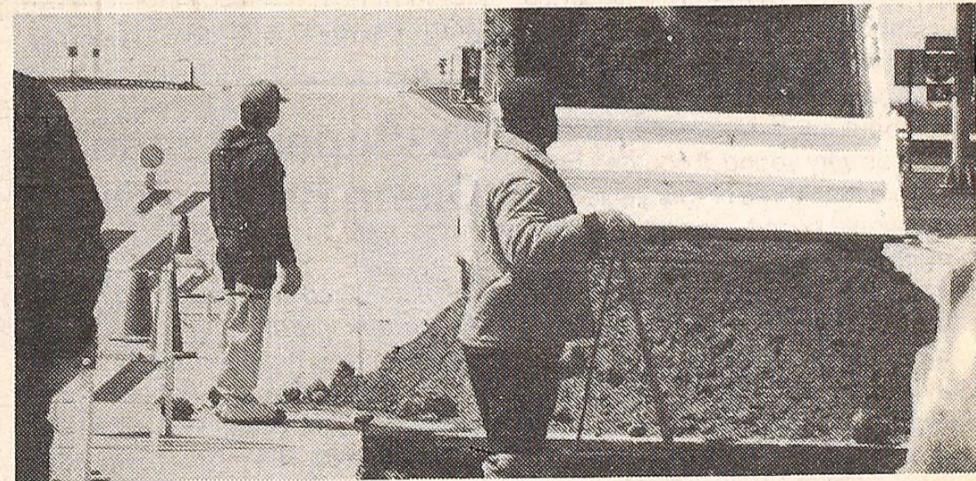
The Mayor has indicated the City could, possibly, purchase the property to build a lot, but says she has to wait for the Clerk's Office to find out if there is enough money to do so.

It kind of makes your head spin, doesn't it? □



Joe Lambert and Fire Marshall inspect grounds at old gas station (possible parking lot site) as tanks are removed.

Area Roads Being Fixed



Two DPW employees working on Eureka Road project

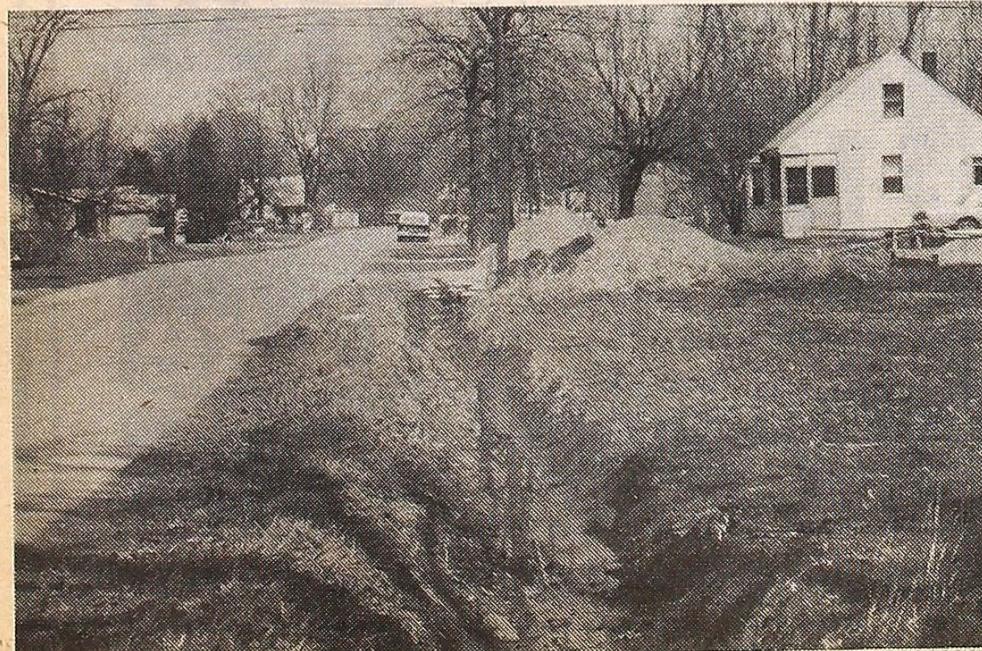
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In the last issue of this paper (April 19, 1989; Vol. 2, No. 21), I wrote a story about Mayor McAnally's trip through the southwest corner of Romulus, where she investigated complaints about bad drains and found that they were true. McAnally said then that she intended to do something about it, and she has.

Within two days, work crews from the Department of Public Works (DPW) were out digging the debris from the ditches so they can drain properly. She

intends to have all of the drains in that particular subdivision taken care of as soon as possible.

As I noted in my last article, this work has needed to be done *properly* for some time. Other attempts to fix things up have been made in the past, but the problem has never been solved. Now, McAnally intends to have a thorough, complete job done so that water from local drains flows freely into the County drains, where it belongs. □



Mr. John Ryznar of Ryznar Trucking came into my office the other day, complaining about some of the bad roads in our town and throughout the County that are tearing up the trucks and cars traveling on them. Three of the areas he was most concerned with were Eureka Road at Wahrman, sections of Northline Road, and I-75 at Pennsylvania.

He gave me some pictures he had taken, and I immediately tried to contact the Director of the Department of Public Works (DPW), Jim Panos. Since he was unavailable, I spoke, instead, with his Assistant Director, Mel Zilka, and explained the situation to him. He said he would look at the roads that are the responsibility of the City, but I would have to call the Wayne County Road Commission about the others.

As you can see from the pictures, Zilka was as good as his word, and had a DPW crew working on Eureka the very next day. Apparently, the problem there (a ruptured water main) resulted from the earlier construction of I-275. The DPW made the repairs but, since neither the road nor the water main were the responsibility of the City, the State paid for the work that was done.

The DPW also will attend to repairs on Northline Road as soon as they can be scheduled, according to Zilka.

For the third problem (at I-75 and Pennsylvania), I called Ed McNamara, Wayne County Road Commissioner. He, also, "took care of business," and Ryznar reported that everything was taken care of the very next day. □

Ditches Being Cleaned

THE EDITOR'S OPINION

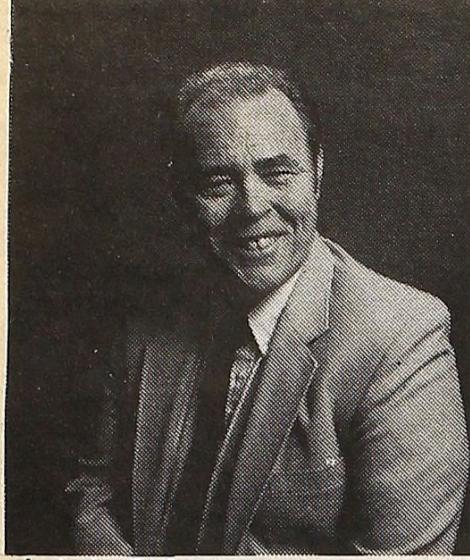


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Mothers

by D. A. Atkins

In conversation, I often hear people refer to the woman who brought them into this world as "Mother," and for them, I guess, that term is just fine. Frankly, though, it sounds a little too formal to me; I prefer to call my mother "Mom." That word "Mom" has a special meaning for me, and I can't remember ever calling her anything else.

It seems to me that most people never pay tribute to their loved ones until after they have passed away. (Unfortunately, I know that only too well; I never really got to show my dad how much I loved him before he died.) Well, I want to honor my mom now, while she's still here to read about how much I appreciate her.

I suppose the earliest recollections I have about my mom are from a time when I was very young. (I couldn't have been more than three or four years old.) My dad would be out late at night, playing music, and I would lie in bed with my mom and listen to my dad's band on the local radio station in Ashland, Kentucky (my home town). I remember vividly how she would hold me close to her, and how warm and safe I felt being with her.

I also recall the time I stuck a bobby pin in an electrical socket and got the surprise of my life. Mom was there to comfort me in my fright.

When I got a little older, there were several times that Mom sent me out to the yard to cut her a "switch" to spank me with because I had done something wrong. (I'm sure, however, that I didn't get paddled as often as I needed it.) I would bring the switch into the house and hand it to her but, before she would use it, she would tell me what I had done and why she had to spank me.

When each spanking finally came, she cried along with me, and when it was over, she always picked me up and told me how much she loved me.

When I was in my teens, I really hated it when she would go with me to see people I knew but she had never met. Because she looked so young,

people often assumed she was my girl friend. I'm sure it embarrassed her as much as it did me.

My mom was always the one who played baseball with me and my two brothers, and she also taught us how to box. Yes, she really would put on those boxing gloves and spar with us. As I remember, she was a pretty tough cookie.

I can't remember my mom ever saying good-bye to me or my brothers (whether it was in person or on the telephone) without also saying "I love you, son." "I love you, too, Mom," has always been my reply.

She never failed to come into our room every evening and kiss us good night, either. Even today, if she spends the night at our house, she comes to kiss my wife and me, and tell us she loves us, before she goes to bed.

I guess I've been really lucky. To me, my mom has always been a mother, mom, and companion; most of all, though, she has been my friend.

Mom turned 70 the other day, but she tries to be just as spunky as she was when she was 30. I try to tell her to slow down, but when I do, she asks me, "What do you want me to do, Dave? Sit down in a rocker and get old?" I tell her no, I just want her to take good care of herself because I love her and want to see her around for another 70 years or so.

I guess that, like the rest of you, I just want to say, "Happy Mother's Day, Mom! I sure do love you!" □

Ex-Superintendent Glenn Herzog Dies

(Thanks to Fred and Helen Hay for submitting this information.)

After being hospitalized for almost a week, former Romulus Public Schools Superintendent Glenn W. Herzog died on April 6, 1989. His passing was attributed to cancer, which had been diagnosed several years ago.

Since neither the family church nor the funeral home could accommodate the outpouring of friends, neighbors, and relatives, the funeral service was held at the large Community Hall in Lakeview, Michigan, on Sunday, April 9. Burial was in Cato Cemetery; Herzog's six grandsons were pallbearers.

Glenn W. Herzog, son of the late William and Debbie Herzog, was a well-known native of the Six Lakes-Lakeview area. In 1928, he graduated from Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti, where he had been an outstanding athlete in several sports, and then accepted a position as Romulus's first athletic coach. He became Superintendent of Schools in Romulus in 1931, remaining in that position until June 1946, and also served two years as the Romulus Post-

master before he resigned to return to Lakeview.

Herzog met his wife, the former Melba Coomer of Belleville, when both were teaching at Romulus High School. (She was the high school principal and taught Latin and home economics.) The first teachers to build their home in Romulus, they lived at 1212 Elmview until they left here in 1948.

Much of Romulus High School's growth occurred during Herzog's time there. The High School had no athletic field when he arrived, and there was no money available with which to build one. The much-needed field finally was constructed by Herzog and the athletes, who worked in quicksand with shovels, mules, horse teams, and tractors provided by area parents.

It was also during Herzog's tenure that the many small, rural boards of education in Romulus Township (which could not provide a high-school education for their students) joined with District #1 (which encompassed the new High School) to form a large, consolidated district.

During Herzog's years as Superintendent, the new school gymnasium and athletic facilities became the center of community life. Alumni dances, special events of the Romulus Sunshine Club, senior proms, and even a group

funeral were held in the gym, and it was always packed on Friday nights during basketball season. The High School's first band, created in 1936 when Mr. Clarence Luchtmus became music director, was also popular.

Herzog resigned before his contract was up, but left Romulus High School with the highest accreditation rating it could receive (three years) from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Herzog is survived by his wife Melba, three daughters (Mrs. Marilyn Delo, Helen Kay Roberts, and Glenna Dagher), six grandsons (Stanley and Steven Delo; John, Michael, and Thomas Roberts; and Glenn Dagher), and one granddaughter (Lila Dagher). □

Murder in Huron

by D. A. Atkins

Less than a half mile from the Romulus city limits, at approximately 1:02 a.m. April 19, a sniper took the life of 35-year-old Gary Arthur Sancho.

At the time of the murder, Sancho was in his home, where he lived with his wife and one son. According to Huron Police Sergeant John Meyers, the sniper apparently gained access to Sancho's back yard by cutting a hole in the fence, which runs along I-275. He then lay in wait for his victim in the swimming-pool area.

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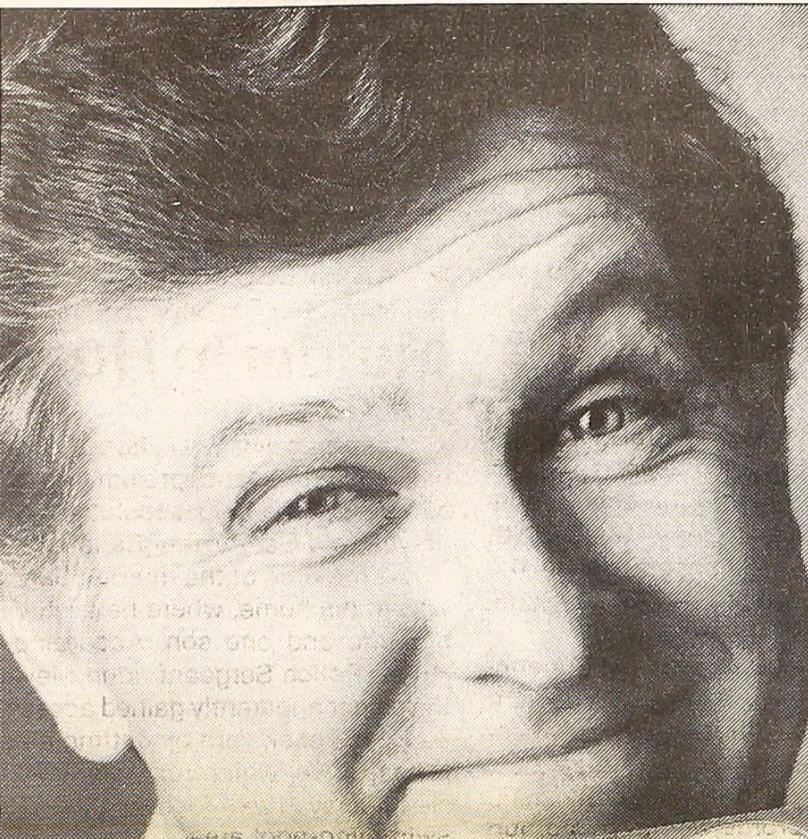


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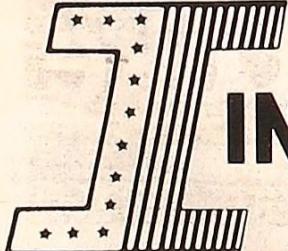
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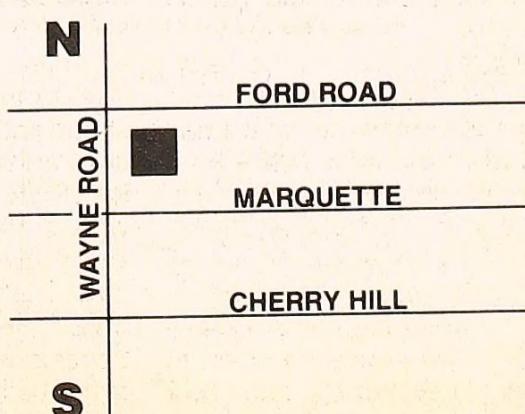
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Community Calendar

Big-Time Wrestling — For the first time ever, the Romulus High School gymnasium will be the site of professional wrestling on May 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets (\$5, \$7, or \$10) can be obtained from all Varsity Club members, or can be picked up in the Athletic Director's office at the High School. Call 941-3414 for more information.

"Deadly Room Service" — The Romulus Arts Council will be hosting a Murder Mystery Evening entitled "Deadly Room Service" beginning at 5 p.m. May 12 at the Detroit Metro Airport Holiday Inn. "Deadly Room Service" is a play in which the audience participates by investigating the murder mystery (interrogating suspects, reviewing police and lab reports, etc.). The evening culminates when audience participants submit their accusation forms and the resolution is announced. Prizes will be awarded to the first team that correctly solves the murder.

The event is being held as a fund raiser for the Romulus Arts Council, a nonprofit organization that promotes the arts in the community. Tickets are \$25 per person, which includes snacks, non-alcoholic beverages, cash bar, dinner, and a fun, mystery-filled evening. For ticket information, please contact the Romulus Arts Council at 941-0476.

Hayti Elementary Open House — Hayti Elementary School, after a long history of education in the Romulus community, is closing this year. The staff and PTO are holding an Open House for all former students, parents, and staff members on Wednesday, May 10, at 6 p.m. at the School (30155 Beverly Road). The Open House will be followed by a presentation by Mayor McAnalley in the multi-purpose room.

Heritage Day — The Romulus Historical Society and the City of Romulus are sponsoring a Heritage Day celebration on Saturday, May 20, at the Romulus Historical Museum (11120 Hunt Street, next to the Post Office), and all are welcome to attend. The event will begin at 2 p.m. with social hour (free refreshments, historical displays, and souvenir sales), followed by the dedication of the Romulus Memorial Cemetery as a local historic site at 3 p.m. After the ceremony, everyone is invited to the Romulus Cemetery for the unveiling of the historic marker. Bring your camera!

Monument Re-dedication — The 24th Michigan Volunteer Infantry (North-South Skirmish Association) currently is trying to raise \$1,500 for the restoration of the 24th Michigan Monument in Gettysburg National Park. The monument, which was dedicated to the brave and valiant men (19 of whom came from Romulus) who served in the 24th Michigan during the Civil War, will be re-dedicated in a ceremony to be held on June 11 of this year. The event will mark the 100th anniversary of the original dedication.

For more information on the 24th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, or to make a donation, please contact Paul Adamisen at 729-4436. (Your prompt donation to this worthwhile cause will ensure that the monument is restored before the ceremony, and will be greatly appreciated.)

A Night at the Eagles' Nest — Romulus High School alumni and other community residents are invited to attend an evening of dinner, music, and dancing at the annual Night at the Eagles' Nest on May 13 at the High School. The affair will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner (semi-dress attire, please), followed by dancing to music provided by the Romulus High School Jazz Band from 8 to 11 p.m. In addition to the band's regular members, alumni members will be invited to 'sit in.'

Tickets for the event will be sold at the door: \$5 for alumni and \$10 for all others. (After 8 p.m., alumni get in free and all others pay \$5.) For information, call Vicki (Bussard) Smith, 942-0402.

Romulus Arts Council — The Romulus Arts Council meets at Romulus City Hall (11111 Wayne Road) at 7:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month. For information, call 941-0476.

Romulus Community Schools Summer School and Drivers Education — The 1989 Romulus Drivers Education Program will consist of two sessions this summer, the first running from June 26 through July 18; the second from July 19 through August 8. Both sessions will conduct classes five days per week, Monday through Friday. Applications are available at the High School Attendance Office, and must be returned before Friday, May 5.

The Summer School Program runs from June 29 through August 3. A wide range of classes is offered, though the offering of any class is contingent upon sufficient enrollment. Classes are scheduled from 7:30 to 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost of each class is \$70, or \$130 for two classes, and is payable at the time of registration, which will take place at the High School between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. June 19 through June 23, and at the Junior High between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. June 26 through June 28.

Romulus Historical Society — The Romulus Historical Society meets in the Romulus Public Library (11121 Wayne Road) on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m., and everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call Pearl Varner, Romulus Historical Society President, at 697-9628.

Romulus Horseman's Association — The Romulus Horseman's Association meets at Romulus City Hall (11111 Wayne Road) on the third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

Romulus Public Library — The current hours of the Romulus Public Library (11121 Wayne Road) are: Mondays and Tuesdays from 12 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 12 to 5 p.m. For more information on children's reading programs, resources, etc., call 942-7589.

Romulus Rovers — The Romulus Rovers Walking Club meets every Monday evening for a walk. All ages are welcome to participate. Call 942-6852 or 941-2215 for walk sites.

Spring Used-Book Sale — The final day of the Friends of the Romulus Library's Spring Used-Book Sale will be Saturday, May 6, from 12 to 5 p.m. at the Library (11121 Wayne Road). It's an excellent opportunity for avid readers to stock up on books (you can fill a grocery bag for only \$1.50). All proceeds from the sale go right back into the Library.

Used books (both paperbacks and hard-cover books of all kinds, in good condition) can be donated by dropping them off at the Library during its regular hours (please see the Library listing above). If you have any questions, please contact the Library at 942-7589 or Gloria Chandler at 941-2678.

St. Aloysius School — Registrations are now being accepted for grades K-8 at St. Aloysius School (37200 Neville Road) for the 1989-90 school year. For further information, please call the school office at 941-3340.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary — The Romulus Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9568, is proud to announce the formation of a Ladies Auxiliary at the Post home (39270 Huron River Drive). A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies who wish to join this worthwhile organization. For further information, call Pat Corpe at 941-6176 or Nellie Fortner at 697-8230.

VFW Poppy Sale — The Romulus Veterans of Foreign Wars will be holding its annual Poppy Sale May 18, 19, and 20. The money raised by the sale is used to help disabled veterans so, when you see a VFW volunteer selling Poppies on a corner in your neighborhood, please buy one and then wear it with pride!

For information about upcoming art exhibits, plays, concerts, festivals, professional sporting events, and other activities in the Detroit Metropolitan Area, call the 'What's Line' at 298-6262 for a pre-recorded message.

To place information in the "Community Calendar," please call 941-3113.

Mortgage Burning

On April 23, after settling its debt in only seven and one-half years, the Community United Methodist Church had a mortgage-burning ceremony. The service was a very moving experience for church members, friends, family, and guests.

Fire had occurred in the church in 1964, and then again in 1978. The 1978 fire devastated the building and forced members to meet in a local elementary school and in a senior-citizens center. After the second fire, it was decided that the cost of repairing the church was too great, so, on November 2, 1980, a building project was begun. The first service was held in the new church on September 6, 1981.

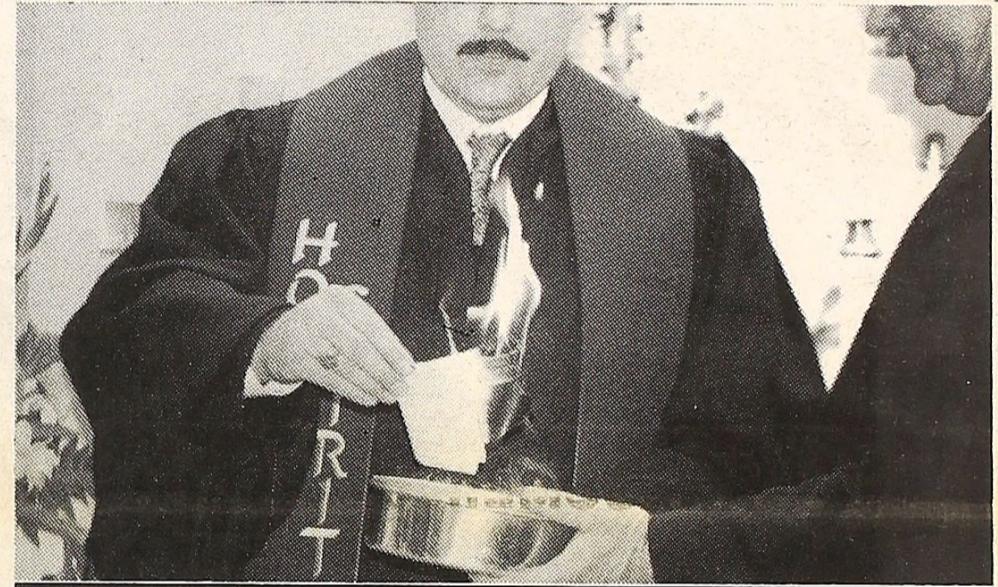
Dr. Robert Selberg addressed the congregation. As the Ann Arbor District

Superintendent, he helped the church through many decisions in the planning of the new building.

Rev. Margery Schleicher and Rev. Gordon Schleicher shared reflections of their years of ministry at Community United Methodist Church. Margery served from 1981 to 1987; her husband, Gordon, received a call for ministry during that time and served part-time at the Willow and South Lyon United Methodist churches.

During the service, members and friends shared their memories of the past and their hopes for the future. It was exciting to see how the church had grown since the days of the fires.

The present pastor, Rev. J.D. Landis, has served since June of 1987. □



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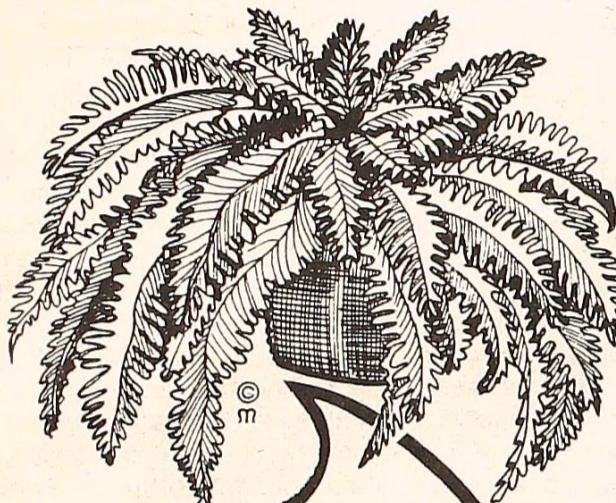


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Dancin' & Tryin' To Look Cool

I don't have an especially significant wish-list in life (for instance, my number-one wish encompasses innumerable Twinkies and simultaneous weight loss), but I do wish I could dance. Well, I can dance, sort of, but I want to *dance!!!* You know, *dance!!!* like Gregory Hines can *dance*, or Patrick Swayze from *Dirty Dancing*, or Sammy Davis, Jr., or even Brian Silverthorne (hold on, folks, I'll get back to Brian).

I guess I'm a lousy dancer; I've been told so by too many people, too many times, to ignore it any longer. I'd like to throw it off to dance-deficient genes, but my sister, Judy, has her own dance studio and is a terrific dancer. I'm so bad, I now refuse to shuffle around the dance floor in Judy's presence. It's downright embarrassing to watch her watching me, as she progresses from little sisterly grins to, ultimately, rapid outbursts of uncontrollable laughter. Once, in one of these fits of hysteria, with arms wrapping her stomach, I heard her cry, "Stop it, Tom, you're killing me!" For several moments, I gave that some serious thought. So much for genetics.

This sad tale reaches back to my sixth-grade days when, occasionally, there would be school dances in the afternoon, after readin' and writin' were shelved for the day. A few well-intentioned teachers would linger to play records and act as chaperones. In those days, most of us guys figured dancing was one of the more sissy things in life; but we went anyway, gathering in little

herds and tryin' to look cool. For a time, however, I was in love with Donna Kaye Tope (her nickname was "Pie"; I never knew why), and I discovered she loved to dance fast. So... during one of these munchkin affairs, I cajoled one of Pie's girlfriends to duck outside with me, on the empty playground, and teach me to dance — immediately! Barely into the first step, Pie unexpectedly came outside, spotted us, quickly guessed what we were up to, and raced back to the gym — laughing all the way. You know how that is for a sixth grader... total devastation, nothing less.

At that point, my brief dancing career screeched into *park!* Oh, through junior high and early high school, I would slow-dance, and even periodically chance the *Stroll*; but until my senior year, I was a non-dancing fool, leaning against walls and still tryin' to look cool. During my last year, though, I finally realized it was safe to fast-dance, simply because no one was watching, anyway... including my partners. Everyone was too busy concentrating on their own erratic feet.

Brian Silverthorne, a good friend from seventh grade on, became my dancin' hero during college. He was laying tracks for *Saturday Night Fever* while John Travolta was moshing his strained peaches. Lord, Brian could dance! During parties, I'd continuously play Roy Orbison's "Mean Woman Blues," sip beer, and lean against the wall, marveling at Brian's blurred feet, envy dripping from my green eyes.

Through the years, I'd lost touch with Brian, but several months ago, I heard he was in Fort Collins, Colorado, operating a health-food store. I understand he's some 75 pounds heavier (great health food, eh?), but I'll bet he's still got magic in his toes, and grins a bit when he starts moving to "Mean Woman Blues."

But, for me, the churning years now have me dancing like a Sumo wrestler, one good step at a time. Of course, finding this hard to accept, I keep on trying to boogie. Example: to celebrate a recent birthday, Veronica Marchetti and Kim Thompson, two young ladies who worked with me when I had a flower shop in Romulus, took me to a place

called Rumors "to go dancin'!" They burst in dancing and burst out the same. I strode in snapping my fingers (Still tryin' to look cool), and groped out sweating and gasping for precious air. I found I've reached the deflating point where, when dancing fast, I oftentimes have an eerie sensation my body is "out there," somewhere beyond my control. I fear if someone jarred me during one of these moments, I'd tumble my way into a body-cast.

Even so, we had fun and agreed to go again next year. Of course, I haven't told Kim or Veronica I'm planning on hiring someone to *dance!!!* for me... I figure I'll just lean against a wall and try to look cool. □

ber to receive the monthly National Health Federation publication.

What is the National Health Federation? It is a nonprofit, consumer-oriented organization devoted exclusively to health matters. It acts on behalf of the people, the consumers of health services and products. A good, hard look at our health-care system is long overdue, and health planners, providers of health care, legislators, and all concerned groups need to examine, in particular, our way of life, the nature of our foods, our dietary habits, and other

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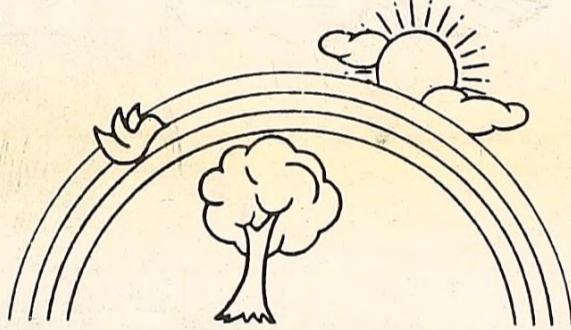
National Health Federation

by Diane Zaleski

L.I.G.H.T. (the acronym stands for Living In Good Health Together) of Michigan is the name of the new National Health Federation chapter here in Romulus. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month at Romulus High School, and all are welcome to attend, either as guests or to sign up for membership. The one-year membership fee of \$20 also entitles the mem-

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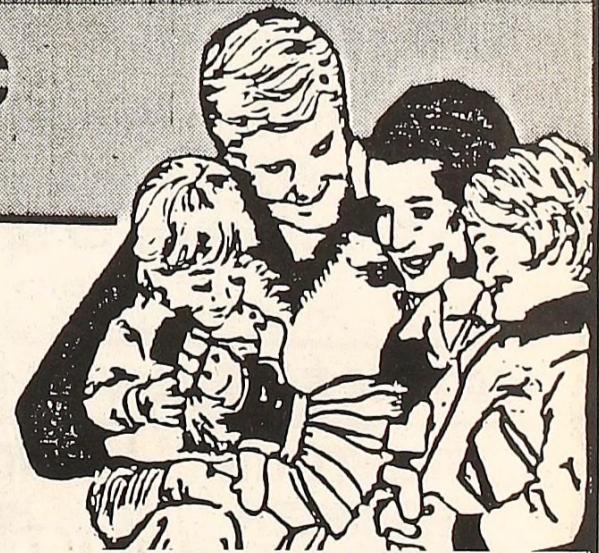
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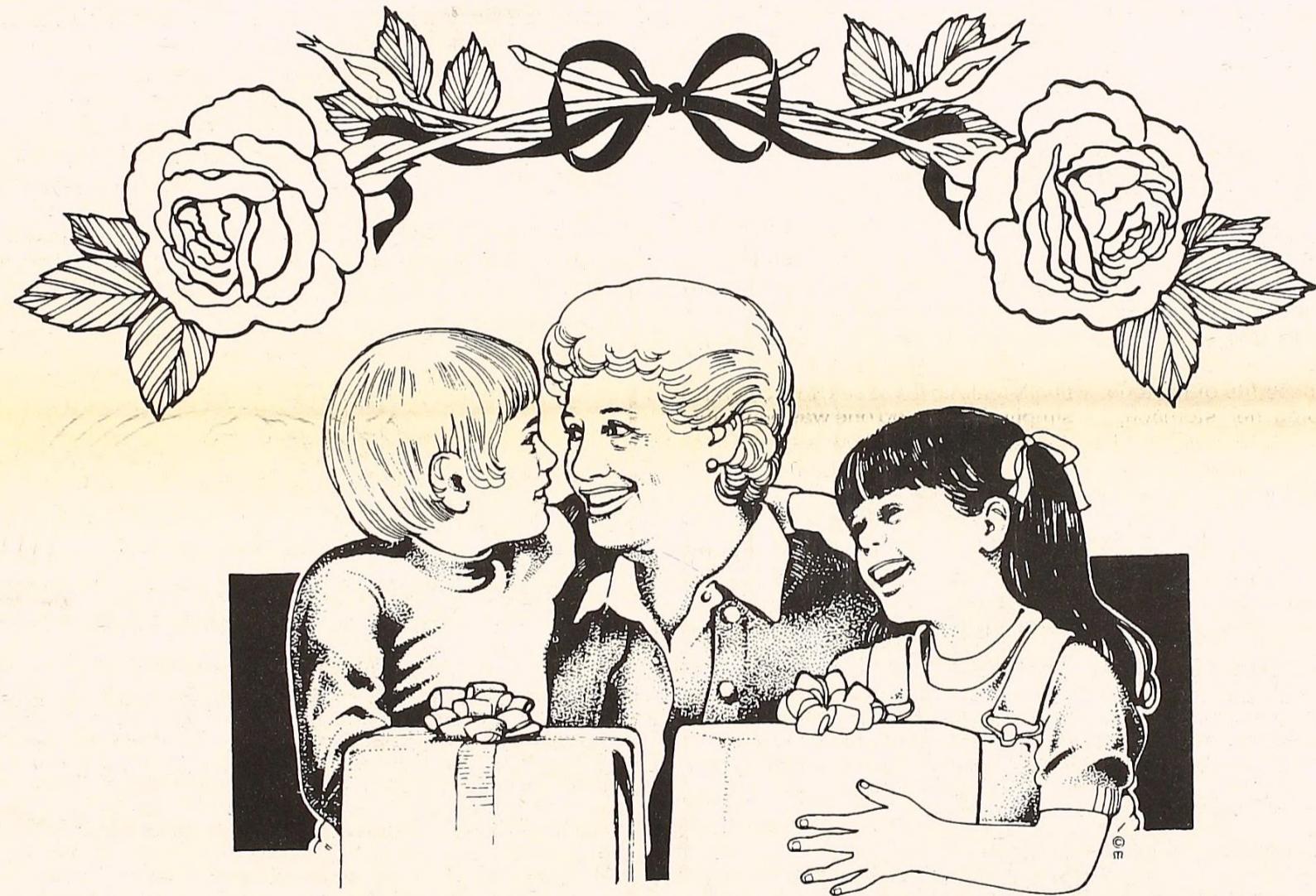


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Students of the Month

by Dan Hurst

Congratulations to the 62 students proudly recognized by Romulus High School as the March Students of the Month. These students were selected by their teachers for excelling behaviorally and academically during that month.

Thanks to several local sponsors, 40 of these students received \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds along with their certificate of achievement. Thank you, sponsors, for your support of this excellent program.

March Students of the Month

The Students of the Month for the month of March were: Sue Arquette, Kristen Baker, Kelly Ballantyne, Melissa Boyer, Jodie Brown, Clarence Bragg,

Lynnette Cain, Tracie Carrel, Seema Chackunkal, James Christie, April Coleman, Marcus Daniels, Otto Daniels, Brian Darocha, Ed Daughenbaugh, Virgil Davis (Athlete), Hattie Forbes, Matt Forsyth, Joi Froust, Shannon Gauthier, Melissa Golembiewski, Harold Gregory, John Hanson, Lakeisha Heard, Cliff Holmes, Yolanda Hullum, Richard Jackson, Mark Jaroszewski, Tracy Johnson, Kim Johnston, Richelle Ketland, Pam King, Ernest Lee, Jeremy Lester, Chawntell Lightsey, Sharon Logwood, David Lumpkin, Christine McNett, Heather Mabelitini, Brian Maitland, Shannon Manson, Kevin Mortzfield, Sherard Myricks, Eric Parise, Tim Payne, Prudencio Perez, Dan Rice, Jason Roy, Toni Sanders, Krista Seward, Randy Shaw, Jennifer Stambaugh, Doug Stewart, Sarah

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Congratulations, students, on a job well done! □

ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL (THIRD CARD MARKING — 1988-89)

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Laurie Berlinn, Timberlea Bisson, Thomas Blanke, Matthew Cahill, Jack Caines, Joseph Callockio, Debi Coalson, Stephanie Csupak, Deanna Dague, Cynthia Deichert, Jacquelyn Devoe, Michelle DiBenedetto, Michelle Gaffka, Tina Grobbel, Beverly Halimon, Rodney Hamilton, Amy Harriff, Jason Hill, Patricia Kortas, Sandy Kushner, Jeremy Lester, Carl Lewallen, Eugene Majcher, Tracy Marshall, Christine McNett, Lisa Molenda, Daniel Ochs, Sharon Panek, Rhonda Payne, Laura Robbins, Christopher Rohloff, Jennifer Rutkoske, Sammie Sapienza, Tyrone Stewart, Kimberly Taylor, Connie Vinson, Charlotte Wallen, Ronald Weddington, Billy White, and Ronald Zundel.

Principal's Honor Roll (3.5 to 4.0) — Grade 11

Lynnette Cain, Mary Campbell, Shawn Davis, Jennifer Donaldson, Jennifer Grant, Harold Gregory, Garth Hixon, Mark Hoinka, Cina Jackson, Christine Martell, Juan Rivera, Martina Rock, Tamara Rosinski, Tiphaine Stepcuk, Sheila Suchan, Rachael Swieton, Rebecca Szente, and Laura Wasvary.

Regular Honor Roll (3.0 to 3.49) — Grade 11

Douglas Allen, Amy Anderson, Rebecca Bales, Tinna Biro, Lakeisha Bowers, Bruce Boyd, Kelvin Brown, Krystal Brown, Sherry Coffey, Shannon Dudson, Brian Farnan, Angela Guajardo, Susan Hamel, Eugene Haney, Lakeisha Heard, Dawn Jackson, Tracy Johnson, Yvonne Kenner, Valerie Kurtinitis, William Lincoln, Matthew McIntosh, Kristi McLenon, Estelle McWilson, Kevin Mortzfield, Amran Mukarram, Yvonne Parson, Todd Robbins, John Roberts, Kevin Rushlow, Jon Sharp, Christine Stratton, Jennifer Tabbs, Daniel Taylor, Nicole Thomas, Crystal Thompson, and Tara Tyus.

Principal's Honor Roll (3.5 to 4.0) — Grade 10

Patrice Amos, Melissa Avery, Renee Bitner, Karla Black, Bonnie Boyd, Stacie Brown, James Christie, April Coleman, Jennifer Daniel, Hattie Forbes, Stacy Foust, Andrew French, Benjamin Good, Michele Haines, Brooke Hammers, Sylvia Harris, Steven Hockett, Jennifer Holtschlag, Wendy Hopper, Jeffrey Kuehnel, Alisa Landers, Kimberly Lewis, Kimberly Malgay, David Metro, Susan Molenda, Tameca Robertson, Richard Rogala, Jason Roy, Yolanda Rupert, Michele Scarrow, Angela Slawinski, Melanie Sundquist, Dennis Tessin, Christopher Vavro, and Danielle Winston.

Regular Honor Roll (3.0 to 3.49) — Grade 10

Shawntay Adams, Tammy Allen, Aaron Anderson, Tamika Anderson, Cari Arble, Tina Atherton, Michele Byrd, Shawn Cofield, Shila Cofield, Laura Creith, Amy Downey, Joan Dubanik, Joan Easley, Brian Ellison, Richard Evans, John Fitzhugh, Danny Freeman, Brian Gilliam, Shelly Grames, Traci Gutowski, Patrick Haney, Philip Henson, Angela Hopewell, Stewart Howie, Patricia Imielowski, Krista Lederle, Claudine Leduc, Brett Matheny, Torrey Mills, Erin Newland, Heather Palmer, Richard Panek, Kari Pishlo, Liza Pooley, Christina Rivest, Kenneth Singleton, Eben Smith, Sherwin Springer, Nicole Stoynoff, David Terry, Tammy Trubilowicz, Sherri Uren, Trudy Villarreal, Lisa Watson, Kelly Wisneski, and Daniel Wood.

Principal's Honor Roll (3.5 to 4.0) — Grade 9

Kimberly Adamski, Leah Aggison, Sue Arquette, Tonya Atherton, Genesis Barnes, Melissa Boyer, Heidi Bussard, Rachel Byard, Alison Cope, Timothy DuFore, Melissa Golembiewski, Amy Grishaber, Melissa Hall, Yolanda Hullum, Andrea Johnson, Melanie Johnson, Teara Johnson, Amanda Kesner, Lisa Kochanski, Tina Koivisto, Jenny McClure, Bonita McMullen, Raynell Proctor, Todd Robinson, Sherri Rocha, Sarah Toma, Marci Tomchick, Angelic Williams, Steven Yates, and Christina Zablocki.

Regular Honor Roll (3.0 to 3.49) — Grade 9

Ian Branam, Sonya Brown, Shannon Chaney, Jennifer Cooley, Matthew Daly, Brian Darocha, Linda Ditsch, Tamera Donald, Melissa Dowdy, William Fultz, Crystal Gibson, Marikah Gill, Tammie Gooch, Pammella Grames, Aaron Hammers, Mark Harden, Steven Hayes, Erika Hicks, Denise Hogue, Angela Hollis, Joy Jordan, Jessica Kent, Steven Kilgore, James Kirtley, Suzanne McFall, David McGinnis, Jennifer Mientkiewicz, Kimberly Molloy, Allyna Moton, Michelle Mullins, Steven Odell, Liza Parker, April Patterson, Melanie Patterson, Gretchen Pommert, Leontyne Price, Keith Raney, Rory Rangel, Shannon Rennert, Everette Robbins, Rebecca Schultz, Jana Seniff, Steven Sewell, Randolph Shaw, Miranda Spurlock, Teresa Sudduth, Jennifer Thacker, Chante Tipton, Jennifer Trueman, Darrell Wanamaker, Mark Warren, Lisa Williams, Stacy Wright, Aaron Young, Alanna Young, Amy Young, Carmalita Young, and Stacie Zilka.

SCHOOL SPOTLIGHT

prompted her to volunteer her time to return all the bottles and cans. (She was able to find a local grocery willing to cooperate with the drive by taking the large number of returnables.)

All of us would like to send a big thanks to Denise for her hard work.

For the second time, our 'Class of 2000' (that's the first grade) brought in the most cans, and was awarded a Pizza Party. The fourth graders gave them a run by almost catching up on Thursday, but the first graders managed to stay ahead of their competitors. The fourth graders will have an Ice Cream Sundae Party for their great effort.

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The Parents Club is pleased to announce that it now is serving hot lunch three days a week, thanks to a few dads who volunteered to run an all-dads crew. They served their first lunch Monday, April 24. The children thought they were faster and made better Rice Krispie Treats, but I heard those treats left them with sore arms. Anyway, we're proud of those dads, Bruce Renton and Walt Hager, for their great spirit and their willingness to lend a hand. □

ADD/ADHD

by Liz Morelli, M.S.W., Social Worker for Romulus Community Schools

Attention Deficit Disorder, commonly called ADD or ADHD (with hyperactivity), is a term we're hearing a lot lately. Many parents will recognize the

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Honor Roll Students — Grades Three through Six

Third Grade — Jessi Brohl, Brandon Cady, Redentor DeLeon, Nina Estes, Chad Green, Dustin Hall, John Justice, Victor Lucaj, Matthew Martin, Candy Miller, Glen Philpot, Chris Potter, Enrique Rivera, Nicole Tuszyński, and Nancy Wilson; **Fourth Grade** — Henry Alexander, Spencer Franklin, Mathew Gohl, Michael Hatfield, Christopher Johnson, Mollie Jones, Robert Lazere, Michele Ochs, Beth Roberts, Jerry Tayse, Michael Villarreal, Tisha White, Janet Ziemczyk, and Jennifer Ziemczyk; **Fifth Grade** — Kula Baker, Carl Blanton, Colleen Coleman, Ricardo DeLeon, David Estes, Shawn Farmer, Tamara Fisher, Ben Gardner, Robert George, Kelly Hall (all As), Travis Hall, William Hall, Jeffrey Hatfield, Anthony Inch (all As), R. David Manson, Jeffrey McCray, Stacy Pacheco, Larry Poletti, Andrea Walton, and Amy Young; **Sixth Grade** — Melisha Barrientos, Sonia Dillard, Kathy Ensminger, Jackie Estes, Ryan Farr, Kenea Green, Jill Kerr, Dortha Logwood, Stephen Michon, Sarah Poletti, Susan Sherbrook, Gretchen Spencer, Wayne Warren, and Kristy Zufelt.

Most Improved Students — Grades Three through Six

Third Grade — Katherine Rangel; **Fourth Grade** — Akiah Lampkin; **Fifth Grade** — Jessica Bittner, Thomas Gaffka, and Nicole Marks; **Sixth Grade** — Rodney Jackson, Randy Orme, and Robert Wright.

Perfect Attendance — Grades Kindergarten through Six

Kindergarten — Craig Bailey, Joseph Blankenship, Heather Goodwin, Laura Gottschall, Jaclyn Griffith, Christopher Raphael, Ryan Watts, Joshua Williams, and Gracey Wooden; **First Grade** — Jeremiah Blankenship, Edward Clark, Eric Cleveland, Jeanne Estes, Paul Gabrys, Kyle Gilmore, Brandon Lazere, Bibbie Lindsay, Megan McGlynn, Jason Marsiglia, Sarah Plouhar, and Tiffany Sandie; **Second Grade** — Andrea Brown, Betty Jo Caines, Matthew Carter, Benjamin DeLeon, Jonathan Estes, Erin Jones, Willie Taplar, Daniel Villarreal, and Athene Wasilewski; **Third Grade** — Jamie Calzadillas, Adam Duncan, David Dunmore, Nina Estes, Joshua Farr, Chad Green, Nicole Healey, Randy Jajuga, John Johnson, Jane Kostadinoski, Candy Miller, Jennifer Orme, Lynelle Stewart, and Nicole Tuszyński; **Fourth Grade** — Lance Alesescu, Henry Alexander, Andrew Carter, John Clayton, Felicia Clinkscales, Kimberly Goodwin, Suzanne Griffith, Alex Grishaber, Matthew Hartman, Michael Hatfield, Mollie Jones, Guliana Kostadinoski, Ryan Molloy, Michelle Moreno, Shanna Penn, Lenard Stewart, Michael Villarreal, Michelle Walton, Tisha White, and Janet Ziemczyk; **Fifth Grade** — Angelina Cucchiara, Ricardo DeLeon, David Estes, Tamara Fisher, Ben Gardner, Brian Goodwin, John Harris, Jeffrey Hatfield, Katrina Healey, John Martin, Meggan Molloy, and Alan Raphael; **Sixth Grade** — Frank Brock, James Cecil, Cynthia Clayton, Kizzy Davis, Rachel DeLeon, Sonja Dillard, Jackie Estes, Dortha Logwood, John Miller, Steven Mingo, Randy Orme, John Sheridan, Venetta Smith, Gwen Swanigan, Jennifer Villarreal, Mark Wojtyko, Carla Wright, and Robert Wright.

RTS 'N' NEWS

symptoms, for they include the behaviors that have caused teachers and parents to turn gray since child labor laws made it unlawful to send them out to work at age eight. The symptoms, which have been established by the American Psychiatric Association, include:

- inattention (failing to finish tasks, not seeming to listen, distractibility);
- impulsivity (acting without thinking, difficulty awaiting turns, needing a lot of supervision);
- and hyperactivity (constant fidgeting, difficulty sitting, running and climbing excessively).

These behaviors show themselves before age seven.

Because of these behaviors, children with ADD become caught in a vicious cycle. They are frequently in trouble, have difficulty concentrating and, consequently, suffer scholastically, lose self-esteem, and respond to their frustration by becoming obstinate or negative. This, in turn, can affect the entire family, as the child's disruptiveness creates stress and negative responses.

The cause of the disorder is unclear, but it does tend to run in families, which suggests a physical basis. Because not every child with the above symptoms has ADD, a complete evaluation, including intelligence tests, educational tests, personality tests, developmental history, and a medical exam, is necessary in diagnosis of the disorder. Several area hospitals have clinics specializing in ADD diagnosis, including Children's Hospital.

Treatment consists of medication and/or family counselling.

Recently, a group of Romulus parents formed a support group, recognizing the need for moral support, new ideas, and more information on this subject. The group usually meets on the first Tuesday of each month. For more information, please contact me at Special Services, 941-0272. □

My Goal in Life

by Ameerah Khalifa

My goal in life is to be a lawyer. I figure if I'm a lawyer, I'll be making at least \$50,000 a year and be able to support my family like my mom. I think I'll be in school for about 16 more years, but I don't care. I'm going to go to school until I've reached my goal. If I can't be a lawyer, I want to be a doctor. I figure if I can't make it as a lawyer, a doctor makes about the same amount of money and I think I'll be in school for about the same length of time. If I can't make it with either of them, then I want to follow in my mom's footsteps, and I'll be a secretary.

But most of all, I want to live a drug-free life. I hope to have a husband and two kids and I hope that my husband and I can take good care of them, and when we get old they will follow in our footsteps and take care of us.

Oh yeah, I forgot a few things. (1) I hope that I'll never turn to a life of crime. (2) I hope that my children are as successful as I hope to be. (3) I hope that I can be a part-time model. (4) I hope that I will be able to fulfill my goals. (5) I hope that I can be good at whatever I can be. (6) I hope that nobody turns to a life of crime.

I have one more thing to say. Fulfill your goals!! Stay off drugs!! Stay in school!!

(Editor's Note: Ameerah is a fourth-grade student at Wick Elementary, and won an award for this composition.) □

Hole-in-one

Romulus's Carl John Hardway, a 25-year-old student at Schoolcraft College and member of the school's golf team, made a "hole-in-one" on April 14, hitting the ball 157 yards at Pineview Country Club in Three Rivers, Michigan.

Carl is a 1981 graduate of Romulus High School. He and his wife, Jennifer (Anderson) Hardway, have one daughter, Kelly Renee. □

We Need Your Help!

The Romulus Recreation Department still is seeking youth softball players. The minor-league age has been lowered; children must be seven years old by September 1.

Registration can be made at the Recreation Building. The cost is \$20 per player or \$30 per family.

Games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning June 26. Practices will begin in early June.

There are still a couple of teams without managers. If you have a few hours a week, or know someone who would like to coach, please call the Recreation Department at 942-6852. If coaches are not found, many kids will not be able to play. Please call and help a few kids stay off the streets this summer by giving them the opportunity to do something that's both constructive and fun. □

Head Start Holds First Annual Ethnic Festival

by Kathy Theide

On April 27, 1989, Romulus Head Start held its First Annual Ethnic Festival. Helping to make this evening a success were Head Start children, their parents, and staff.

The countries represented at the Festival were China, Italy, Mexico, Poland, and the United States (Hawaii and Appalachia).

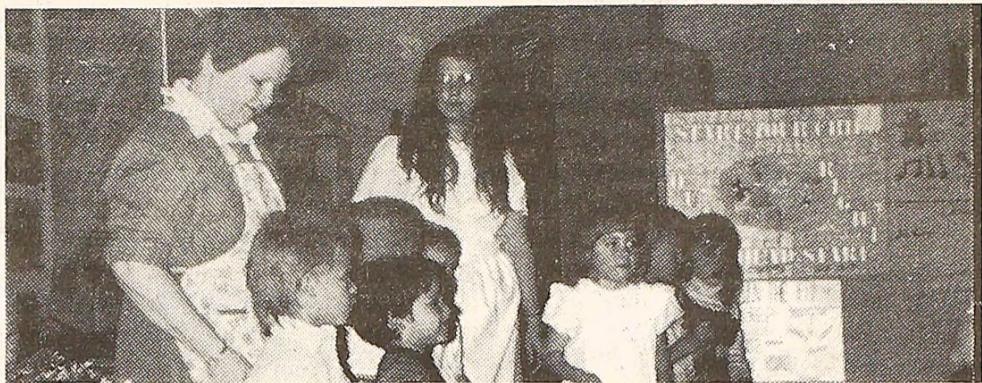
Parents participated in a recruitment poster contest, and prizes were awarded to Iris Chambers (first prize), Caroline Baccus (second prize), and the Roosevelt Rupert family (third prize).

Honorable mentions were received by Amber Samples, Pearl Brown, and Billie Lee Harris.

The Head Start children participated by providing the evening's entertainment. Parents delighted in seeing their children perform songs and finger plays

learned in class.

If you have a child (or children) three or four years of age, and would be interested in enrolling that child in the Head Start program, please call 728-7815 or visit 35408 Beverly Road (at the corner of Beverly and Wayne roads). □

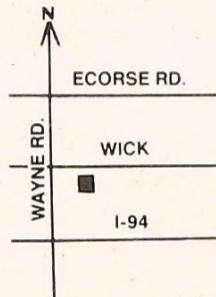


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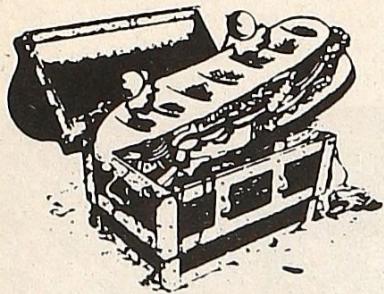
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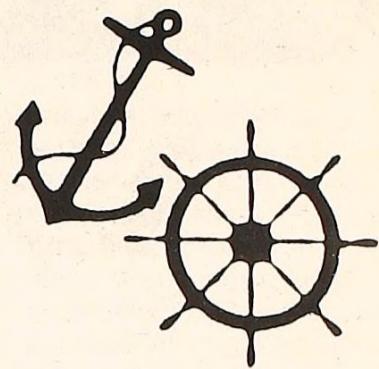


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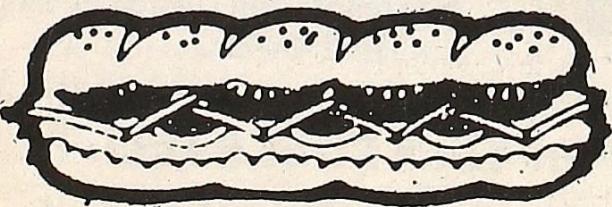
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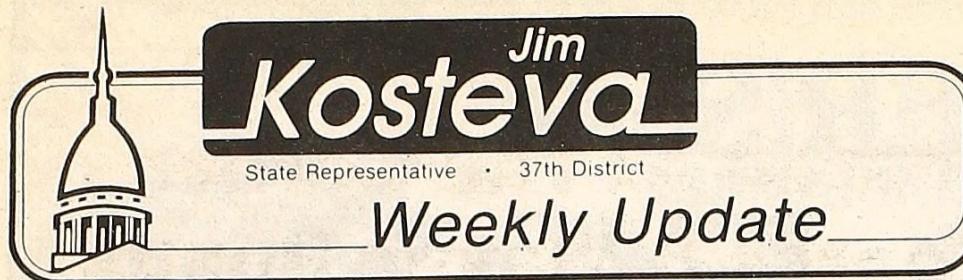
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Weekly Update

by James Kosteva, State Representative, 37th District

House Votes Stronger Protections for Child Witnesses

New State laws allow videotaped testimony and other courtroom protections for children and developmentally disabled individuals testifying against their attackers in abuse trials. Bills recently approved by the House would extend these protections to young witnesses in trials under the State's new child assault laws.

House Approves Guaranteed Voting Time for Workers

The House has passed a bill that would require Michigan employers to give workers sufficient time off to vote on election days. Proponents of the bill say that some employees have missed opportunities to vote because of unscheduled overtime requirements.

Bills Would Aid Low-Income Homeowners

Four bills now before the House would help low-income families and individuals acquire and maintain affordable housing. The bills would: prohibit housing discrimination based on the sources of legal income; direct more Federal housing funds to the State's low-income housing programs; establish a sliding income scale for property-tax credits against the Michigan income tax; and improve public notice requirements for property sales.

Bills Would Create Domestic-Relations Court

A new package of House bills would establish a domestic-relations court system in Michigan. At least eight other states have successfully established one judicial system with jurisdiction over all legal matters concerning families, including juvenile offenders, adoptions, guardianships, divorce, domestic violence, and child support. Proponents say that such a system would result in greater efficiency and financial savings for the State.

House Members Investigate Response to Oil Spill in Great Lakes

House lawmakers are investigating how a major oil or hazardous chemical spill in Michigan's Great Lakes' waters would be handled. Areas under review include current Great Lakes shipping laws and regulations; what the shipping industry is doing to prevent oil and chemical spills; and if Michigan's marine safety, transportation, and environmental authorities are able to respond quickly to emergencies. Tanker ships and barges carry petroleum and chemicals on the Great Lakes, creating the potential for the kind of environmental and economic disaster that followed the recent oil spill in Alaska.

"Duty to Warn" Legislation Passed by House

Legislation requiring Michigan's

mental-health practitioners to warn a person if a patient threatens to physically harm that individual has been approved by the House. Under the measure, the psychiatrist, psychologist or psychiatric social worker would have a "duty to warn" the threatened person or to take "reasonable precautions" to protect the individual. □

Drug Bust

by D. A. Atkins

After eight months of undercover work and investigation, search warrants were issued for the dwelling of Edward Doss, a resident of Morgan Manor Apartments; he was arrested subsequently.

According to Romulus Police Lieutenant Krause, the 36-year-old man was in possession of heroin and cocaine with a street value of about \$16,000. Approximately \$20,000 worth of property was confiscated due to the arrest.

Between the Romulus Police Department's private investigations and the efforts of the Downriver Area Narcotics Organization (DRANO), in which our police department participates, real progress is being made in cleaning up the drug dealing in our city. One resident in particular, who lives on the north side of Romulus, recently reported that increased police activity in that section of town has led to a slow decline in the number of crack houses there.

Since Fred Dansby became the new Chief of Police in Romulus, there has been a new interest in fighting crime as a whole, rather than placing so much stress on traffic control. While traffic control is an important part of police work, the increase in overall crime throughout the United States, and especially in Michigan, makes it gratifying to see a chief and department who are willing to get to the core of our problems. □

Whiplash Injury

This twelfth of a series of articles on Chiropractic medicine is reprinted from Pain, Headaches, & Stress by Chester A. Wilk, D.C., P.C., and was submitted by Dan Elwart, D.C.

The term "whiplash" has been used to describe a particular type of injury sustained by a person in an automobile which is suddenly struck from behind. During impact, there is a sudden hyperextension of the neck, caused by a sudden forward movement of the patient's trunk, which is supported by the seat. The head remains stationary, thereby giving the impression of being thrown backward.¹ This causes an extreme

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IT'S THE LAW

by Murray A. Duncan, Jr., Attorney

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After 10 days from the beginning of medical care, the employee may treat with a physician of his/her own choice by giving to the employer the name of the physician and his/her intention to treat with that physician.

WHIPLASH

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traction of the muscles at the front of the neck. After the initial impact is over, the head is thrown forward by a reflex contraction of the front "stretched" muscles.² This particular sequence of events, with the head hyperextending and hyperflexing, is like a "whiplash."

The vertebrae in the neck are held together by ligaments, and an injury of this type can be quite traumatic. This can cause local tearing of the muscles and ligaments, irritation of the nerve roots as they exit from the spine, swelling, pain, restricted motion, muscle spasm, headaches, dizziness, nausea, tingling or numbness of the fingers, and other symptoms. Meanwhile, the discs, as well as the articulating facets, may be injured. Since the mouth is thrown open during the hyperextension stage, there may be an injury to the temporomandibular joint of the jaw, as well.

These types of injuries are primarily structural by nature, and almost always require a structural type of treatment or improvement if normal function is to be restored. The chiropractic approach to this problem involves mobilization of the joints, removal of nerve root irritation, and restoration of normal neck function. □

(1) hyperextension

(2) hyperflexion



MURDER

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When Sancho went into his kitchen to get something to eat, the gunman fired, hitting Sancho in the upper right arm. The bullet passed through the arm and into his chest, killing him.

Both Sergeant Meyers and a resident of the area said a previous attempt had been made on Sancho's life on April 6, when five shots were fired at him while he was in his back yard. Sancho did not sustain any injuries in that incident.

Meyers said that Sancho had a trial date pending because of a recent arrest involving Sancho and approximately 1,000 pounds of marijuana. □

The employer may file a petition objecting to the named physician selected by the employee. If the employer can show cause why the employee should not continue treatment with the named physician, a referee may order the employee to discontinue treatment with the named physician or pay for the treatment received from the physician from the date of the order.

The above law applies whenever an employee is covered under the workers compensation laws of this state.

If you have a legal question that you would like answered, you may send your question to my office and I will attempt to answer it in a future issue. Questions should be mailed to: Murray A. Duncan, Jr., 10000 South Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174. □

HEALTH

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factors which may have long-range effects on the health of our nation's people. Perhaps it is time to place a major emphasis on wellness — not just the prevention of specific diseases, but the promotion and enhancement of total health.

Perhaps the greatest freedom we, as Americans, enjoy is the right to free speech. We have the ability to speak out, to introduce and respond to legis-

lation that affects us. The National Health Federation represents us as consumers by joining our voices with those who have similar needs and desires. The National Health Federation stands constantly as the watchdog, working in behalf of health-oriented consumers all over America.

If you would like further information on these all-important subjects, you can attend one of the monthly L.I.G.H.T. of Michigan meetings, or call the In-Balance Center (941-8778) and ask for Diane Zalesky or Geraldine Torres. □

Asleep??!!

by D. A. Atkins

George Witzgall, better known as 'Asleep-at-the-Wheel,' is presently in the hospital recovering from hip surgery. Apparently Mr. 'Wheel,' who is also a Shriner, fell while working the Shrine Circus, and re-injured a hip that had been surgically replaced a few years ago.

According to Dolores, Witzgall's wife, this incident may prove to be the best thing that has happened to 'Asleep' in a while, since the recent operation will make his hip even better than it was before.

It is not known whether Witzgall was asleep or awake when he fell, but you can rest assured that he will keep his eyes wide open from now on.

Those of you who would like to donate blood for George Witzgall's surgery may contact your nearest Red Cross and give blood in his name for the community. □

Obituaries

Ronald N. Kalfayan

Ronald Kalfayan of Romulus died April 24, 1989, at Henry Ford Hospital. He was 54 years old.

Ronald, the beloved husband of Patsy (Newton) Kalfayan and the dear father of Mrs. Michael (Deborah) Darr, Mrs. Raymond (Kathleen) Dubisky, and Kristine M. and Rebecca P. Kalfayan, also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Harry (Joann) Scullan and Mrs. Judy S. Summers; two brothers, Gerald and Larry Kalfayan; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 29, at Crane Funeral Home (36885 Goddard, Romulus), with Rev. J.D. Landis officiating. Michigan Memorial Park in Flatrock was the site of interment.

Beverly June Stephens

On April 30, 1989, 55-year-old Romulus resident Beverly June Stephens died at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Beverly was the beloved wife of Luther H. Stephens and the dear mother of Philip C. Stephens. She also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lynn (Delores) Parks and Sally Knighton, and two grandnieces, Jamal and Lali Schroeder.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 3, at Crane Funeral Home, 36885 Goddard, Romulus, with Rev. Marvin Hawbaker of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Beverly will be interred at Romulus Cemetery. □

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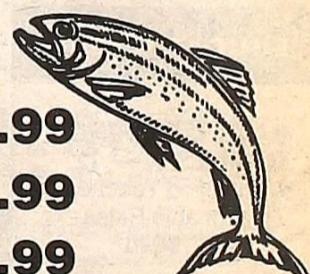
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Recent research, conducted among a panel of 1,000 participants, revealed that more than 95 percent of all Americans pause to remember their mothers in the annual tribute to them, as conceived by Anna Reeves Jarvis in 1908.

Her concept was inspired by love of her own deceased mother, and was almost immediately embraced as an emotional expression of gratitude to the mothers of the country.

An earlier attempt to establish Moth-

er's Day, following the horrors of the Franco-Prussian War in 1871, was led by Julia Ward Howe, a leading feminist of the time. It failed to capture the imagination of the public, perhaps because it was lacking in the emotional qualities that reached most people.

Because mothers produce sons and daughters all over the world, Mother's Day, as an observance, has spilled over the borders of the United States into scores of countries.

Mother's Day is observed, with reverence, by more people than almost any other holiday on the calendar. Mother's Day transcends religion, race, color, creed and status in society. Everyone has a mother and everyone takes delight in celebrating in honor of her outstanding qualities.

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The gap that once created generational differences has been disappearing. More mothers have a college education and, as a result, have become lawyers, doctors, accountants and engineers before accepting the responsibility of motherhood.

They're breadwinners as well as homemakers. They're pals as well as parents. They're responsive as well as responsible.

Such is family life at the end of the 20th century. We are part of a society

which is better informed and better educated. Experienced mothers have levelled the peaks and valleys that difference in age once created.

Today's nuclear family is better off, will contribute more to society and enjoys the "good life" in a way that was never even envisioned by previous generations.

Children are better understood, generally better cared for and, as they reach adulthood, better trained to undertake the economic, political and parental burdens that ultimately fall on the shoulders of every adult.

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Help can't come too soon. For the 50 percent of the modern mothers with children under five, a quick fix must be found. The typical American mother gets up a dawn, rustles up breakfast for her brood, takes them to day care or school and then undertakes her own commute to the office. By the time she gets home at night, it's time to make dinner and if there's any energy left, do a few house chores before the rat race starts over again the next day!

There have been many labor saving appliances developed since the first Mother's Day 80 years ago. But in those less frantic times, only a scant five percent of the mothers were working outside the home! Times and needs have changed.

Over the years we have seen the proliferation of such labor savers such as vacuum machines, electric refrigerators, automatic mixers, blenders, food processors, can openers, frozen foods and microwave ovens. And now comes prepared foods that mom just pops into the microwave and presto—there's a hot meal.

Now is the time to expand the options for less work for the working mother! Now is the time for us to prepare the next generation of mothers for their complex roles. A 24-hour day is just not enough

anymore unless we look to ways of lightening their burdens with less toil, both in the home and in the work place. We're well on our way.

So, this Mother's Day, don't forget how hard your mother works. She will appreciate that you notice!

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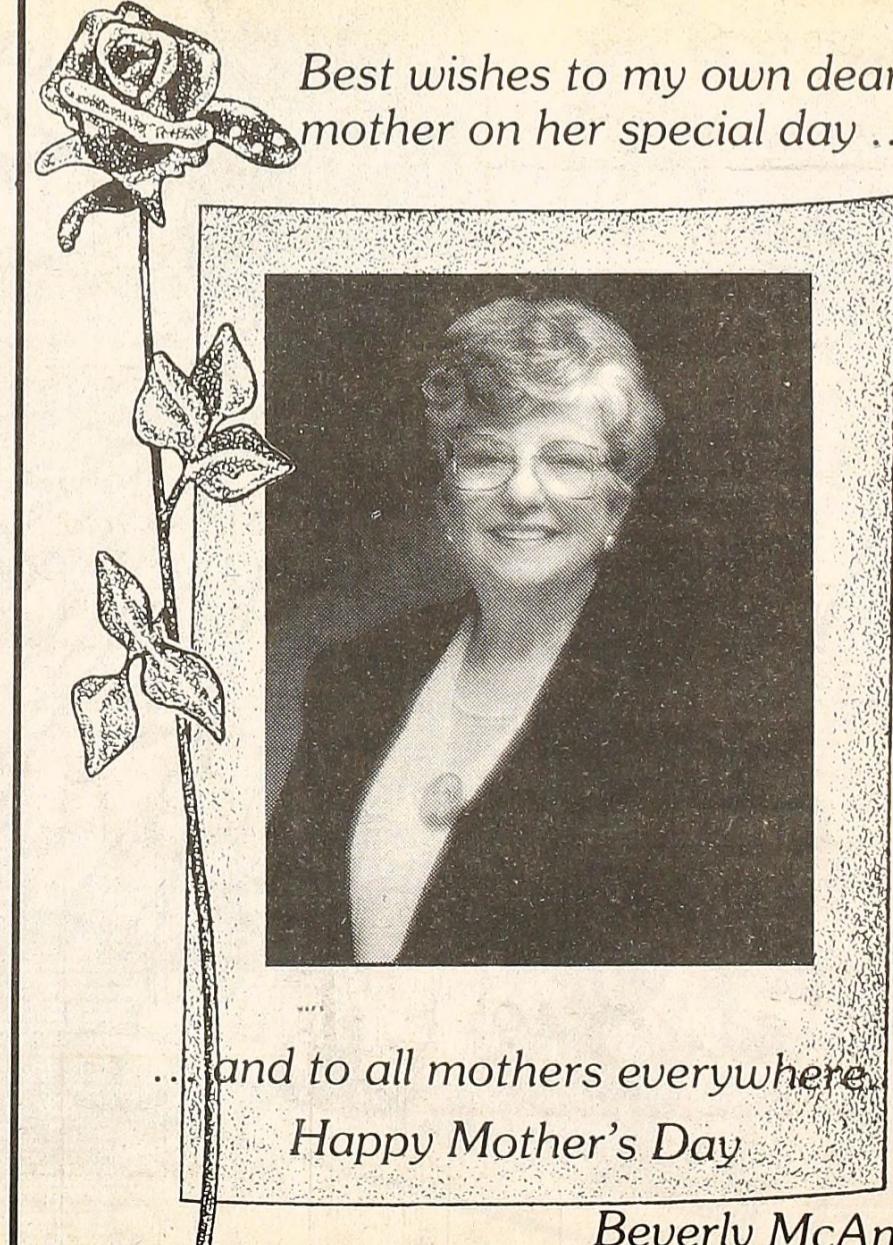
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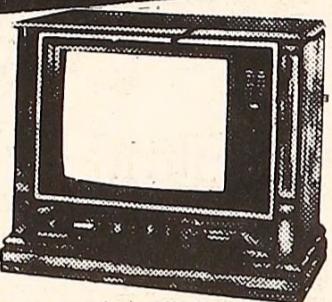
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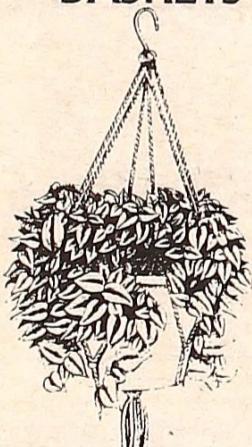


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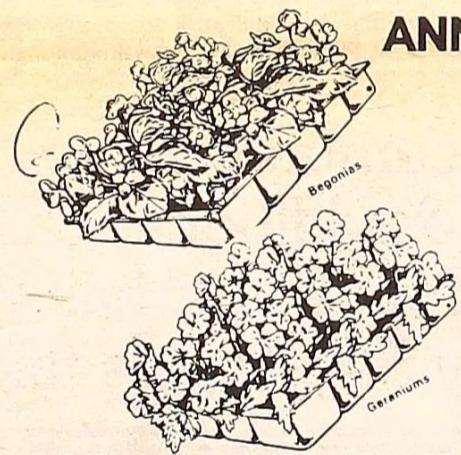


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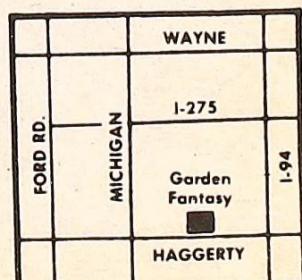
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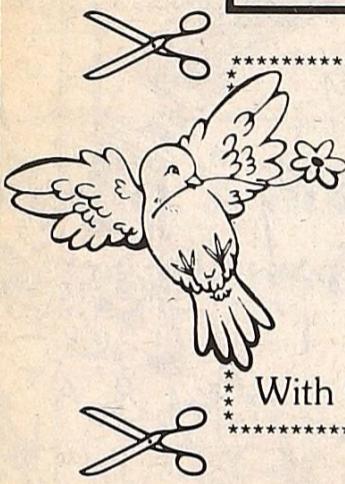


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To pamper mom...

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For today's busy woman juggling career and family, giving might not always be better than receiving. Long lines, inadequate sales help and undue pressure have complicated a once-pleasurable process and made it another chore.

Mother's Day shopping this year could bring back the good old days. If you weren't thinking of cosmetics and fragrances for mom, you should, not just because they make great gifts, but because Revlon has made cosmetics shopping simple, fast and fun. Yes, you read that right!

Ultima, Princess Marcella Borghese, Charles of the Ritz and Germaine Monteil are now part of one cosmetics "boutique" called The Nines, at fine department stores nationwide (Revlon, Alexandra de Markoff, Lancaster and Prestige Fragrances are part of The Nines at selected stores).

Focus groups of cosmetics consumers helped develop the basic structure for the concept. Not surprisingly, they groaned about endless waiting, pressure to buy products they didn't need and hopping from counter to counter making multiple transactions.

At The Nines, simplicity and service are the keys. One highly trained beauty advisor can walk you through a multitude of products, helping you choose what's right for you, regardless of the brand.

There you'll find total beauty and treatment care, with each brand an authority in one area: Germaine Monteil for firming skincare, Charles of the Ritz

for powder and Borghese for Italian color and style.

A generous sampling program rounds out the service concept, completing its promise of total satisfaction for the cosmetics shopper. Just browsing for your mother's gift will be a rewarding experience!

A Borghese lipstick, snappy Ultima Color Hits palette and de Markoff foundation are among the free gifts you'll receive when you visit The Nines, part of their plan to encourage shoppers to try before they buy.

Mother's Day is a perfect time to pamper your mother in ways she wouldn't indulge herself. Why not bring her in for a free face color wardrobing from Borghese and treat her to the products they suggest? Or introduce her to the luxury of custom-blended face powder from Charles of the Ritz?

If you can, sneak a peak at her make-up stash and see which bottles are nearly empty, which lipsticks nearly flat. Take note of her favorite fragrance and surprise her with body lotion or bath oil in that scent. The Beauty Advisor will record your purchases and be able to give your mother personalized service the next time she visits the store.

In honor of Mother's Day, The Nines will package your purchase in beautiful custom shopping bags, complete with a gift card and lush satin ribbon. The gift wrap is free with any purchase at The Nines through Mother's Day. MD896852

The "graying" of motherhood: A new phenomenon of the '80s

A phenomenon of the '80s is the "will to wait" on the part of young women before starting a family.

It's not just the women's movement that's been so influential, but the new goals that many women have established for themselves have affected their decisions.

No longer content to be "homebodies" after earning college degrees and sipping the wine of the outside world, many of our most capable and energetic potential

mothers are deferring families for fortunes. They want to establish themselves and their careers before undertaking the dual responsibilities of a career and motherhood.

The result is a "graying" of motherhood. More women are deferring their first child until their late twenties or early thirties. By that time, they expect secure and successful careers and look forward to resuming those careers, even while raising a young child.

On the other hand, children born to mature parents sometimes have the opportunity to grow up with advantages that their peers born to younger parents do not have the privilege of experiencing. And, there are some people that claim that children of older parents have mental endowments that those born to younger mothers and fathers do not have.

The jury is still out on the pros and cons of "gray-mothers." However, the amount of mothers in the workforce with children of school age is anticipated to reach 80 percent.

With the working mother trend prominent in our society, many parents must prepare for the special problems and situations that will be more present than ever as more and more children are born to older mothers. MD896594

Bake a simple but sophisticated dessert for mom

Mother's Day is the perfect occasion to do something really special for mom, like presenting her with Cheese Strudel with Fresh Fruit. It looks impressive, as though it would take hours to prepare, but it's actually simple to make.

Tissue-thin sheets of phyllo dough arranged in a criss-cross pattern form a delicate ruffle. While phyllo may seem to be unusual, it is available in most supermarket freezer or refrigerator cases.

The delicious strudel filling has a base of Knox® Unflavored Gelatine which gives it a silky smooth texture with just enough body so the final dessert will slice with ease. Because Knox adds no flavor or color, the subtle combination of ricotta cheese and nutmeg complements the fresh fruits and toasted almonds.

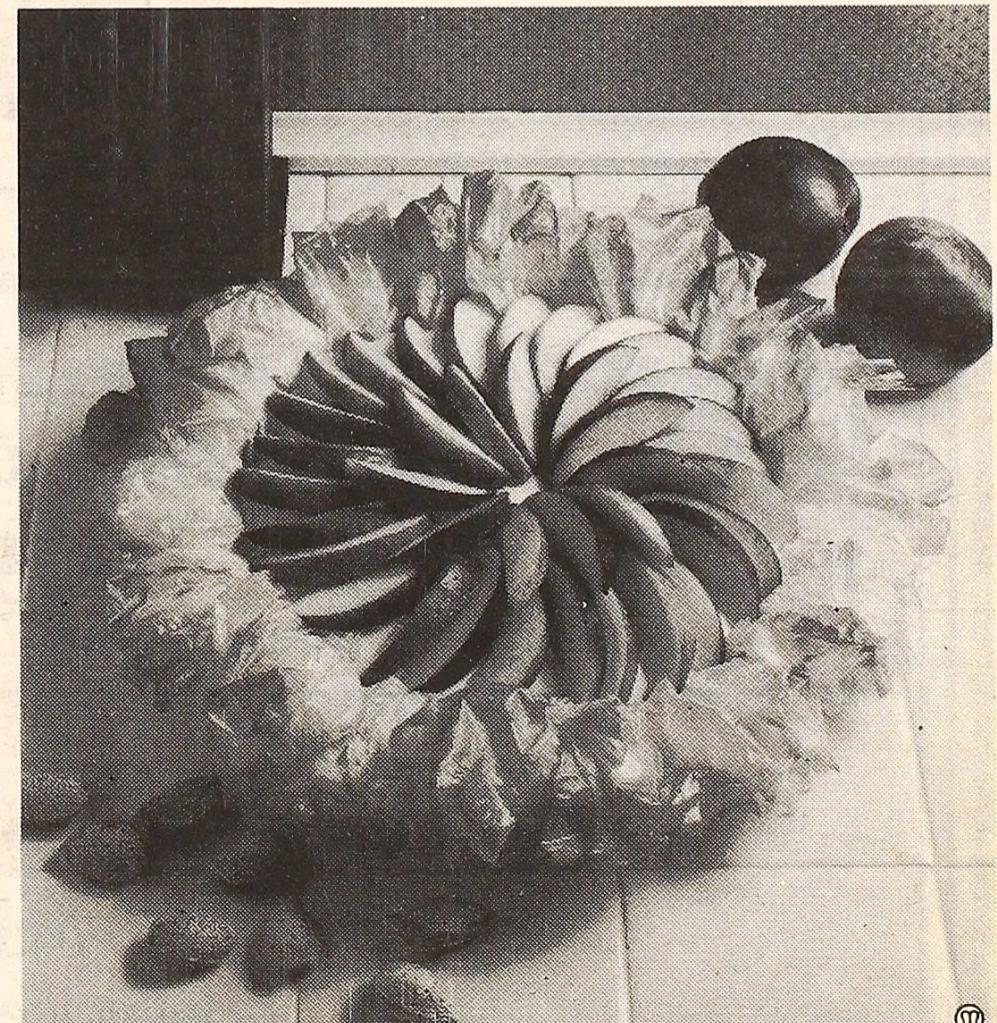
While the final presentation is sophis-

ticated, the recipe is simple. It's bound to make mom feel like a queen for the day.

CHEESE STRUDEL WITH FRESH FRUIT

12 phyllo strudel sheets
 1/2 cup butter, melted
 1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine
 1/4 cup cold water
 1 container (15 oz.) ricotta cheese
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 1/2 cup currants or raisins (optional)
 1/3 cup slivered blanched almonds, toasted
 Suggested Fruit*

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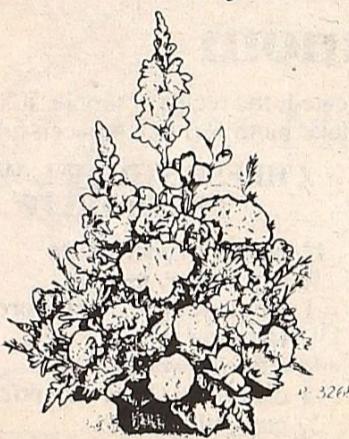


CHEESE STRUDEL WITH FRESH FRUIT—Pretty as a picture, Cheese Strudel with Fresh Fruit looks like it took hours to create, but the phyllo crust is deceptively simple. Even simpler is the Cheese Strudel filling that's combined in the blender or food processor with a base of Knox® Unflavored Gelatine, ricotta cheese and nutmeg. MD897013

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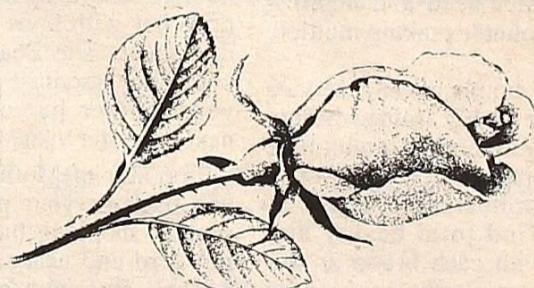
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Dessert

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Preheat oven to 350°.

Unfold phyllo strudel sheets; cover with wax paper, then damp cloth. Brush 1 sheet at a time with melted butter. Place 6 buttered sheets across 9-inch pie plate, extending sheets over sides; press gently into pie plate. Place remaining 6 buttered sheets in opposite direction across 9-inch pie plate, extending sheets over sides, to form cross; press gently into pie plate. Fold over extended sheets to form decorative border on rim of pie plate. Pierce center and sides with fork.

Bake 15 minutes or until golden; cool on wire rack.

Meanwhile, in small saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over cold water; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes.

In blender or food processor, process ricotta, milk, sugar, egg and nutmeg until smooth. While processing, through feed cap, gradually add gelatine mixture and process until blended; gently stir in currants and almonds. Pour into prepared pie plate. Chill until thickened, about 15 minutes. Top with Suggested Fruit, then brush, if desired, with apple or apricot jam, melted; chill until firm, about 3 hours. Makes about 8 servings.

*Suggested Fruit: Use any one of the

Fun for mom and baby

following—fresh or canned sliced peaches or apricots; fresh sliced nectarines or plums; or pitted cherries.



DON'T FORGET the mother-to-be this Mother's Day! Here, Susan Ecker of Beegotten Creations shows a gift set that any expectant mother would love to receive this Mother's Day. For more information or a free catalog, call 1-800-722-3390.



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